BROOKLYN TAKES SECOND GAME OUTPITCHES JIM BAGBY

Dodger Fans'Ride' Team All Year, but Outsiders Find It's Dangerous

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 6.-Brooklyn has won the second game of the world series. The score is 3 to 0.

The defeated Cleveland ball players, in their new steel-gray uniforms, with black trimmings, are crowded in front of the little hatchway that leads to the dressing rooms.

Someone ahead is not making haste, and it causes a jam. Ball players, defeated or victorious, are always anxious to quit the field

The Brooklyn players are coming in from their positions. They are all smiling broadly. The crowd is spilling out of the lower grand

starring

Ill With Pneumonia

While his brother Steve is arring in the world series,

Jimmy O'Neill, star shortstop of the Nationals, is battling against

Though he complained of feel-ing bad before the Nationals went to Baltimere Monday to

went to Baltimore Monday to meet the Orioles, Jimmy played in that game. He grew worse upon returning to this city. Doctors discovered yesterday morning that he was suffering from pneumonia and ordered him removed to the bosnita.

removed to the hospital.

Members of his family in
Minooka, Pa., were notified of
his illness and are expected to

reach Washington today.

MISS STIRLING

FEATURES PLAY

Women's Champion Wins

Way Into Third Round in

Tourney at Cleveland.

Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland,

jr., one up. (20 holes).

stand and bleacher seats, and rushing excitedly across the field. Fans Slap Players on Back. 4 Small boys lead the rush. They Jimmy O'Neill Is

are followed by less agile men in flapping overcoats. Some of these men are doubtless staid business men of the borough of Brooklyn. forgetting their business cares for an afternoon.

They catch up to Zack Wheat, the Brooklyn leftfielder, and several other players, and slap them on their backs, and yell in their ears.

Baseball is a very intimate affair in Brooklyn. It is like baseball in a small town. The Brooklyn fans know the Brooklyn players person-ally, and call them by their first names, and are very familiar with

them generally.

The Brooklyn fan esteems it his privilege to deride his home town ball players when they make mistakes, but the Brooklyn fan bitterly sents an outsider saying anything

Near Fight is Seen.

A scuffle which might be a fight but for the presence of a stalwart prolicemen in the seats back of the press stand between an excited afrooklyn man wearing spectacles and a Cleveland rooter with a pennant on a cane.

"It's a cheese club, is it?" bawls
the Brooklyn man, his spectacles
slipping far down on his nose.

" " said so vesterday."

Sixteen year old Walter Curley,
the Eddie Curley, the sporting
writer, who occupies his father's
seat today, gazes indignantly at the
Cleveland man.

Walter is Brooklyn reared, and the hearts of all Brooklyn boys are with the Brooklyn ball club Obviously, it is a species of heresy in Walter's mind to refer slightingly to the Bodger. o the Dodgers.

The Clevelander disappears.
There are not many Clevelanders
here, but they carry pennants and
make much noise. One of them make much noise. One of them—
a broker-looking man in a soft hat
and horn specs—has a megaphone
which devastates silence for yards
national championship at the May-

Brooklyn Fan Gloats.

The crowd behind him has a lot of fun deriding him today. Yesterday, with Cleveland winning, his from the fourth hole, but Miss voice was heard in the land.
"Shut up, you're dead." howled
a Brooklyn rooter when the Cleve-land citizen endeavors to shout a howled tance until the 17th green. By shout a winning the sixteenth she was one arting message of s mpathy to down and she drove a fine ball to within twelve feet of the pin. Cleveland ball players.

the Cleveland ball players.

The vanguard of the rush across the field tries to reach Burleigh Grimes. He is the Brooklyn pitcher whose artful work today is the schief contribution to Brooklyn's triumph.

Grimes is stopped by the jam at the hatchway. A special policeman aruthlessly shoves small boys and aruthlessly shoves small boys and special police and special policeman with the statement of the process of the pin. Miss Edith one to within four feet of the pin.

Miss Stirling hit one to within four feet of the pin.

Miss Stirling hit one to within four feet of the pin.

Miss Riching hit one to within four feet of the pin.

Miss Edithing hit one to within four feet of the pin.

Miss Stirling hit one to within four feet of the pin and finished by sinking her putt for a two to win the match. Mrs. Quentin Feitner within four feet of the pin and finished by sinking her putt for a two to win the match. Mrs. Quentin Feitner within four feet of the pin and finished by sinking her putt for a two to win the match. Mrs. Quentin Feitner within four feet of the pin and finished by sinking her putt for a two to win the match. Mrs. Quentin Feitner within four feet of the pin and finished by sinking her put for a two to win the match. Mrs. Quentin Feitner within four feet of the pin and finished by sinking her putt for a two to win the match. Mrs. Quentin Feitner within four feet of the pin and finished by sinking her putt for a two to win the match. Mrs. Quentin Feitner within four feet of the pin and finished by sinking her putt for a two to win the match. Mrs. Quentin Feitner within four feet of the pin and finished by sinking her putt for a two to win the match. Mrs. Quentin Feitner within four feet of the pin and finished by sinking her put for a two to win the match. Mrs. Quentin Feitner within four feet of the pin and finished by sinking her put for a two to win the match. Mrs. Quentin Feitner within feet of the pin and finished by sinking her put for a two to win the match. Mrs. Quentin Feitner within feet of the pi

day.

The prough.

Grime's is a town hero just now. These baseball series make and unmake heroes of a baseball kind very rapidly. The people just now 2 re anxious to shake his hand and tell him he is a great pitcher.

Off course a pitcher, however 2 great, cannot alone and unaided 2 in a baseball game. Yet without a good pitcher a ball club can rarely win. It is the combination of effort that makes success in language and the pitcher selse.

Miss Edith Cummings shot fine golf and eliminated Mrs. W. A. Gain, six and five. Miss Cummings was out in 41. Miss Stirling took 42. The summary:

Mrs. Feitner beat Mrs. Barlow 7-6: Miss Stirling beat Miss Elaine Rosenthal 2-1; Mrs. J. V. Hurd beat Miss Mildred Caverly 3-2; Miss Edith Cummings shot fine golf and eliminated Mrs. W. A. Gain, six and five. Miss Cummings was out in 41. Miss Stirling beat Mrs. Earlow 7-6: Miss Stirling beat Mrs. Edith Cummings shot fine golf and eliminated Mrs. W. A. Gain, six and five. Miss Cummings was out in 41. Miss Stirling beat Mrs. Earlow 7-6: Miss Mildred Caverly 3-2: Miss Mildred Caverly 3-2: Miss Mildred Caverly 3-2: Miss Miss Edith Cummings shot fine golf and eliminated Mrs. W. A. Gain, six and five. Miss Cummings was out in 41. Miss Stirling beat Mrs. Earlow 7-6: Miss Mildred Caverly 3-2: Miss Mildred Caverly 3-2: Miss Mildred Caverly 3-2: Miss Mildred Caverly 3-2: Miss Miss Edith Cummings shot fine golf and eliminated Mrs. W. A. Gain, six and five. Miss Cummings was out in 41. Miss Stirling took 42: The summary:

Mrs. Feitner beat Mrs. Barlow 7-6: Miss Mildred Caverly 3-2: Miss Mildred Caverly 3-2:

Wheat and Griffina Also hereck.

Wheat, a Missourian, with Indian legian, and gets to first base ahead blood in his veins, and Tom Griffith, a stodgy Ohioan, slow of foot but mighty with a baseball bat, hit in the runs behind Grimes' pitching today. They, too, are town Bagby pitches with great care to Tom Griffith and have a count of two

eroes.
They beat James Bagby, the strikes and two balls on him, when leveland pitcher, and a star in the merican League, as any small over can tell you.

Bagby pitches with great care to be friffith, and has a count of two strikes and two balls on him, when Jimmy Johnston suddenly steals second. It is the first stolen base Grimes is a bulky fellow, not tall.

Griffith hits the ball to Wheeler

His opponent today, Bagby, is long Johnston, and Bagby, the pitcher, and sinewy, like an Indian runner. Grimth hits the ball to Wheeler Johnston, and Bagby, the pitcher, rushes up behind Wheeler and takes his throw for a put out. Jimmy He is a spitball pitcher. He moist- Johnston goes on to third.

He is a spitball pitcher. He moistens the ball with saliva before delivering it. Or at least he always puts, the ball to his mouth, shielding it with his gloved hand. Baseball people say he hides it thus to keep the batter from knowing whether he is wetting the ball or not.

Burleigh Grimes is one of the exempted spitball pitchers. He won

exempted spitball pitchers. He won many games for Wilbert Robinson and the Brooklyn club this season. Baseball men say his reputation is secure if it rests only on his ac- around him and is safe. complishments this afternoon.

Crowd's Humor Changes.

Certainly he sends this crowd away in a different humor from yesterday. Then everybody departed these premises chilled and silent. Now they go with much shouting. It is a different day all around, anyway. There is more enthusiasm from the start. It is still a little cold, but the sun comes out in the second inning and lights up the field as if some one had run up a window shade in a dark room.

Tommy Connolly, the American League umpire, goes behind the

League umpire, goes behind the the second baseman, an unusual plate, his chest protector tucked move in some respects. Wambsganss under his chin, and the straps crissis a regular, Burns more or less of Hank O'Day, the National League handed hitter and has to hit against umpire, and a dour man, is state a right handed pitcher. Finded at third, and Discounting the state of th woiced, at third, and Dineen, big and silent, back of second.

Koney's Misplay Helps Indians Win First Game



This photo of the first world series game shows the misplay that gave the Indians their first run and started them on their way to victory. Burns hit a high fly to short right, which the wind carried out of Konetchy's reach. The first baseman's peg to catch Burns at second got by Olson and rolled to center field. Burns raced home and scored standing up. In the picture Rube Marquard, in the box, is watching Burns as he rounded second after the wild heave.

Here's the Guy Who Outpitched Bagby



GRIMES



pitcher of the National League, demonstrated his worth yesterday when he out-pitched Jim Bagby, Cleveland's star, and won a much-needed star, and won a much-needed game for Brooklyn. His spitter was too much for the famed Cleveland sluggers, though sporadic wildness kept him in deep water at times. In the eighth inning, when Cleveland filled the bases on three walks, he tightened up and retired the

Here's How Dodgers Scored Their Runs

First Inning (One run)—John-ston singled. It was a high bounder, which Sewell couldn't toss to first in time. Johnston

toss to first in time. Johnston stole second, went to third on Griffith's infield out and scored on Wheat's double.

Third Inning (One run)—Grimes singled to center. When Olson attempted to sacrifice, Bagby threw wild to second and Grimes was safe there; and Olson was safe on first. Griffith doubled to right, scoring Grimes. Fifth Inning (One run)—Olson singled to center and went to singled to center and went to second on Johnston's infield out Griffith hit a hopper to Sewell, who juggled with it white Ol-son scored. Whereupon the of-ficial scorers decided to give Griffith a single on what looked like a bad error.

No runs.

Dodgers Have Just Begun To Fight, Says G. Rice

pitching staff is a mignty factor.

As the case stands now Speaker has only broken even with his two star pitchers on the job. And Robby has broken even with Sherrod Smith and Jeff Pfeffer in the stable and with Mamaux and Cadore stable and with Mamaux and Cadore feesh as ever.

Speaker the club played winning baseball up and down the batting order.

(NOTE—At this moment Col. F. P. A. dashes in to inquire if we know Mr. Grimes' motto—namely—"Burleigh to bed and Burleigh to be and Burleigh to be and barleigh to be and bar

as fresh as ever.

Speaker has Dusty Mails left, but Bagby hasn't been right for over three weeks. So Robinson has all the better of the pitching and yesterday the rest of his ball club looked to be every whit as strong as Cleveland. If Brooklyn can only win one of the next two games, she will still have the better of the argument with a fresh pitching staff left to face one that may soon begin to limp.

Bodgers Field Well.

"Burleigh to bed and Burleigh to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.")

With this interruption over we might as well conclude with the summing up—Brooklyn is on even terms with Cleveland and while two of Cleveland's best pitchers are temporarily, out of the way, Brooklyn and Cadore all ready for action with the old hop attached to the fast one and hope still hanging high. Brooklyn has also proved that one of her right handers can check the slug-

continued from Page one.

bert Robinson, with all the elements of fine leadership, has built
up a machine that may be outplayed but one that isn't going to
crack.

Did you know that all through
the year Brooklyn only dropped be-

the year Brooklyn only dropped below first or second place but once,
and that for a brief period lasting
only a few days? This is proof
enough of the club's steadiness, and
steadiness linked with a great
pitching staff is a mighty factor.
As the case stands now Speaker

Brooklyn produced a much stronger attack today than the score shows. Any number of her young winning chance.

THE OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

								~	_	_				- 19
	Brooklyn		R	Н	0	А	Е	Cleveland	AB	13	н	0	Α	Е
	Olson, ss		1	1	3	2	0	Jamieson, If	4	10	1	9	0	0
	J. Johnston, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0	Wambsganss, 2b.			0	-	0	0
	Griffith, rf		0	2	3	0	0	xxBurns			0	0	0	
	Wheat, If		0	1	3	0		Lunte, 2b				0	0	
	Myers, cf		0	1	2	ő	. 0	Speaker, cf		7.7	0		0	0
١	Konetchy, 1b		0	n	10	,	0	E. Smith, rf	- 3	0	2	2	0	0
	Kilduff, 2b	- 2	n	0	2	2				0	0	3	0	0
ı	Miller, c		0	0	-			Gardner, 3b		0	2	1	1	0
ľ	Grimes, p				0	- 1		W. Johnston, 1b		0	0	3	3	0.3
١	Grimes, p	48	1	1		*		Sewell, ss	- 4	0	0	1	1	0
l								O'Neill, c	4	0	1	7	2	1
ı								Bagby, p	2	0	0	2	1	1
								xGraney	1	0	0	0	0	0
ı								Uhle, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
ı								xxxNunamaker	1	0	1	0	0	0
	Totals	29	3	7	27	12	0	Totals	22	-	-	21		-

29 3 7 27 12 0 Totals xGraney batted for Bagby and struck out. xxBurns batted for Wamby and walked. xxxNunamaker batted for Uhle. Score by innings:

Cleveland 00000000000000 Brooklyn 10101000x-3

Two-base hits-Wheat, Gardner, Speaker, Griffith, Stolen bases-J. Johnston.

Double plays-Gardner to O'Neill to W. Johnston to O'Neill.

Left on bases-Cleveland, 8; Brooklyn, 4.

Bases on balls-Off Bagby, 1; off Grimes, 4. Struck out-By Uhle, 3; by Grimes, 2.

Three runs and seven hits off Bagby in six innings. Losing pitcher-Baghy

Umpires-Connolly, American League, at the plate; O'Day, National League, first base; Dineen, American League, second base; Klem, National League, third base.

Cleveland's "Ace" Fails to Deliver





Sergt, Jim Bagby, the winner of thirty-one victories this year, was unable to stop the determined Brooklyn Dodgers in the second game the big series yesterday. His inability to defeat Burleigh Grimes takes away the advan-tage held by the Cleveland club and the two teams face the re-mainder of the race on even

LEVINSKY SIGNS TO FIGHT BECKETT

New York, Oct. 6 .- G. Wells of London today announced he had signed a contract with Dan Morgan, manager of Battling Levinsky, for a twenty-round bout to a deci-sion with Joe Beckett. English heavy-weight champion. The mate will be in London within thre months after the Levinsky-Carper tier bout scheduled October 10. Levinsky, if he beats Carpentier, is t receive a guarantee of \$50,000 with the privilege of 30 per cent of the gross receipts and \$25,000 for train ng expenses and round trip trans-

Peerless to Play Quentin.

The Peerless A. C. football team journey Heights Sunday to play the Quentin C. Though minus the services of coach, the Peerless men are developing a strong team.

Mohawk Jrs. Want Game. The Mohawk Juniors want to arrange games with any 125-pound football team in the District. The

Play-by-Play Story of Second Game :- :-

New-York, Oct. 5.—The game in related a fool to O'Neill. No runs, made a fine running catch as the base well covers the bag and catches the ball. More run is sufficient to win the play. Wheat is left there, nowever, a Gardner throws out the play. Wheat is left there, nowever, a Gardner throws out the play of the plate only to find themselves the ball and on the third pitch in the play of the plate only to find themselves the before the pltching of the pltching of the second baseman, an, unusual more in some respects. Wambsgames and only through planeton, and trifle. He passes Jamiseon, the second baseman, an, unusual more in some respects. Wambsgames and trifle the second baseman, an, unusual more in some respects. Wambsgames and trifle the second baseman, an, unusual more in some respects. Wambsgames and trifle the second baseman, an, unusual more in some respects. Wambsgames and the play and trifle through the plate only to find the plate only to find the masters of the plate only to find the masters of the plate only to find portance happens in the Cleveland side of the first inning. The Broakjing plants One Out.

Immy Johnston, a good hitter
in the run of the season, is up and
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Wheeler Johnston, a good hitter
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Wheeler Johnston, a good hitter
in the run of the season

Grimes' Great Hurling, And Faultless Fielding Too Much for Indians

By FRANK G. MENKE.

New York, Oct. 6 .- Dodgers, 3; Indians, o.

The tale of the second world series combat embraces, in its main elements, the following whys and wherefores: Brilliant pitching by Burleigh Grimes, backed in faultless fashion

Just ordinary flinging on the part of Jim Bagby, which made a hit worse looking because of woozy work by his supporting caste. Ability of the Dodgers to swat in a pinch-and utter inability of

It's a story, too, that tells how Brooklyn got all the breaks-and Cleveland none. But the Dodgers needed no "breaks" this afternoon. Those which they got didn't figure vitally in the victory. All they did was to swell the Dodger total of tallies. <

Won in the First.

What happened afterward is merely incidental to the Dodger conquest—but it was fraught with thrills, just the same. It developed into a contest into which were tossed a lot of quaint, spectacular and highly entertaining things—especially from the Brooklyn view—point.

Grimos scored. Gison raced to third and Griffith was credited with a two-baser. And Wheat the next man up, drew an intentional pass. Then one of the strangest plays in world series history get itself written into the records. Myers bounded one to Gardner. The Indans' third sacker grabbed it and tossed to the plate forcing out of the order of the content of the plate forcing out of the content o

had raced over in the hope of making a force-out on Grimes. But, unforceseen happened. O'Neil alas: Grimes preferred a game of care of the unforceseen stuff

Sewell and Grimes in Tangle,

Sewell got the ball, even though to see the sewell got the ball, even though it went wild, and dove down with Dodger team shrieked in protest—
it, hoping to stab Grimes. But Grimes, instead of going into second on his nice, white panties, decided to reach the goal in an erect and dignified position. He sort of straidled Sewell, who was leaning upon the indians' door in the head first toward him, which acceptable arched his back, tossed Grimes erly placed, might have caused a

Wen in the First.

The combat really was won in the inaugural session. After Oison, the opening swatsmith for the home gang, had flied out to Wambsganss, the sprightly Jimmy Johnston strode into the spotlight and belted a skittish bounder in the general direction of Josephus Sewell. It took a lot of funny hops, did that bounder, and all of ten bigh into the afternoon sunshine. It finally the afternoon sunshine. It finally

the afternoon sunshine. It finally tounds toughter and all of 'em beign into the afternoon sunshine. It finally tounds toughten in the hands of Sewell, who toused to first—a there is action because Johnston already had beaten it out.

Then, pronto, Johnston stole second—the first theft of the duelling. He accomplished the act largely because Bagby made a bad pitch to O'Neill, slowing up the catcher in his hurling intent. Johnston went to third on Griffith's infield out and scored from that precinct on Zach Wheat's two-baser to center.

Many Thrilis Seen.

pecially from the Brooklyn viewpoint.

The third inning provoked one of the rarest plays in baseball—a catcher being credited with two put-outs and an error on one double play. The oldest inhabitants fail to recall any baseball incident which ties or beats it.

Grimes opened the third with a single to center. Olson attempted to sacrifice by dumping a grounder in the general direction of Bagby. The Indian pitcher secoped up the ball and whistled it at Sewell, who had raced over in the hope of mak-

leap frog to being killed off at tifully. He blocked the second.

Sewell and Grimes in Tangle.

he arched his back, tossed Grimes overboard—and then dropped the ball in the general melee.

The play ended with Grimes actually standing with hands on the bag and Sewell scrambling toward center for the ball. The reason for

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١	Size	Sale Price Rib	Sale Price Non-Skid	100000	Sale Price Rib	Sale Price Non-Skid
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١	30x31/2	11.90	12.45	34x4	19.45	20.75
١	32x31/2	13.95	14.70	$32x4\frac{1}{2}$ $33x4\frac{1}{2}$	23.90 24.60	25.80 26.60
١	31x4	16.10	17.10	34x41/2	25.30	27.45
I	32x4	18.10	19.40	35x41/2	26.40	28.60

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